stractions. We practise this democracy by establishing that the entire adult nation choose its delegates to government, and that the Knesset, thus elected, make laws and remain as a watchdog over the government it appoints. If this watchdog is to be effective, it must be able to bite as well as bark. But, like the watchdog if it does too much barking no one will believe in its bite, in fact, one of the first duties of a democrat is to guard the prestige of his parliament.

In this, the Opposition

in order that it of be abused as a for election tened to yesterday's de-bate could only appreciate the wisdom of this provi-sion. The speeches, with-out exception, were de-voted to attacks on the honesty and national good-will of all the parties but the speaker's own: if the debaters really believe what they said, it is hard to see how they can be to see how they can be working so hard to return here in a few months from now in order to sit to-gether again — some of them in a coalition govern-ment. The Knesset is the worst possible forum for election speeches because, by negative speeches y necessity, everybody here has long made up us mind about the party he will support — not on individual issue, which should be the subject of debate, but certainly on

from a major strike ar itself. It is a trato war itself. It is a tra-vesty of this provision to apply it to an issue such as the Army elections pam-phlet, which has already been debated once, and which was withdrawn by the Minister of Defence in deference to the criticism, even though he declared that he did not accent the A motion for the agenda debate is a complete process in itself, and the main method by which the Opposition can express its views and criticism on current issues.) There is nothing further that the Knesset can do about it,—short of voting no confidence in the Government—and any further debate is bound to be totally artificial, especially when directed at a Government that has resigned.

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There have already been indications that signatures may be canvassed for further special sessions in the six weeks that remain before the elections. Anything can serve as the reason. A complaint has been voiced that Kol Yisrael gives time on the air to speeches made by Cabinet Ministers in the civic education programme, a practice which Herut considers d is c r i m i n at ory. Election propaganda is an essential part of the democratic system, but it must be directed to the public. Before any more such sessions are called the parties would do well to remember that after the elections, whatever their outcome, we must build a new Knesset and a new government. It is not on arguments over the Palmach in 1948 that today's public should be asked to decide for whom it will vote, but on policy and action today and tomorrow.

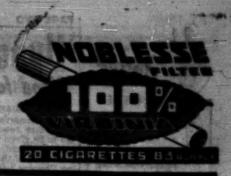
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UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Dag Hamarskjold yesterday unveiled his proposals for a shakeup in the top U.N. Administration.

He rejected Soviet demands that all posts in the Secretariat be distributed according to the "troise" principle that would divide them equally among Western, Communist and neutral nations, Mr. Hammarskjold also turned down a neutralist proposal to name three Deputy Secretaries-General from the three blocs to work directly under him a.

His proposals were contained in comments on a report issued last month by a committee of eight experts dealing with plans to reorganize the secretariat.

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US 'May' Accept Phouma as Premier

WASHINGTON (UPI).

b, Prince Norodom Siha-t, who has often acted a Laos mediator, was ed on Monday as say-the U.S. is ready to Prince Phouma to head allition government

S. Vietnam Plane
Downed, Hanoi Says
TOKYO (AP). — Hanoi Radio anid yesterday that a South Vietnam aircraft was shot dewn inside North Vietnam's territory on Sunday.
The broadcast said the blane was downed by a coast guard unit and crashed in may who would have been 62 and July 21. "ended life as he trict of Ninh Binh Province."

KETCHUM, Idaho. — President Kennedy in a statement yesterday lauded Ernest Hemingway, killed by a blast from Saturday, as "one of the world..."

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Friends and admirers of Hemingway, from statesmen and writers to his ordinary readers, yesterday poured sympakhy into S. Vietnam Plane

President Kennedy at their Vlenna meeting.

Representatives of the four powers were scheduled to meet to put the finishing touches on the draft of the reply. The meeting was postponed at the last minute because one of the participants had new ideas which now have to be studied by the others, it could not be immediately ascertained which of the four submitted new thoughts in connection with the reply.

The Khrushchev memorandum given to President Kennedy on June 4 after the conclusion of the Vienna talks, set forth the Soviet demands on Berlin.

Despite the delay, the note is expected to be dispatched to the Kremlin by the end of this week. The best available information is that it will reject the Soviet position, but keep the door open for negotiations without making specific counter-porposals.

In Frankfurt, Chancellor Adenauer told a raily of 20,000 Christian Democrata that

In Essen, it was announced that East Germany has re-fused to allow several trains for West Germans to go to the all-German Evangelie

Next Soviet Shot May

Defence Talks

ouche, South African D nce Minister, left he sterday on a secret d fence mission to Europe. He is on his way to Lisbon (via Paris) where he is ex-pected to have talks with

S African History OHANNESBURG (AP).
Thousands of persons—most yafricans—were in jail ye erday following three day if the biggest police "anti rime campaign" in Sout frine campaign. Reentre

CANADIAN OFFICERS TO TRAIN GHANAIANS

ext. But he added, "The position of the U.S. is quite clear — that we seek in Laos a truly neutral and independent country. We are "ully prepared to support any decision by the Lao themselves which would achieve his objective." up in West Germany, Major Gagarin said he had no knowledge of such frequent will be provided at the request of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah. JFK Tribute to Hemingway, Question of Death Open Question of Death Open

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Junta in South Korea

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7 Parties Unite in Knesset To Censure Army Election Booklet

At the conclusion of a noisy six-hour special session yesterday, the Knesset adopted a seven-party resolution expressing its regret over the publication of the army handbook on the elections which was withdrawn

on orders of the Minister of Defence. The resolution called the booklet "tenden-mittee which investigated the

called the booklet "tendentious," and said that in serveral places it "violates the objectivity required in the Army in general, and particularly in an election campaign."

The resolution was presented by Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda on behalf of Herut, the Liberals, the National Religious, Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, the Communists, and Agudat Tisrael Mapai abstained, and Poalei Agudat Tisrael presented a resolution (supported only by itself couched in general terms and stressing the importance of caution with respect to all material prepared for army personnel. The joint resolution was adopted by a show of hands, no tally having been found necessary. Mr. A Akiva Govrin (Mapai) explained his party's "non-participation" in the vote, saying that the parties who had requested the convening of the special session had merely wished to exploit the Knesset rostrum for political propaganda. (Several speakers in fact tried to renew the debate on the "Lavoa affair.")

Usaruly Session

The session was probably the most unruly one of the Fourth Knesset. Hecking was the order of the day, and during his reply the Prime Minister was interrupted almost continuously. At one point, when Mapai and Herut members were engaged in a private argument of their own, oblivious to both the Speaker and the Chair, Speaker Kadish Lux announced that he would give them two minutes to finish.

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it the nation's most impor-tant postwar criminal trial. With Bradfisch in the dock are former S.E. non-coms. Withelm Schziz, 51: Carl Ruhrberg, 48; Oskar Winkler, 70. and Guenther Stroch. The four are alleged to have murdered 4,600 persons. The trial is expected to last five weeks. If convicted, all face Germany's highest penalty — life imprisonment.

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Pre-cautions on a massive scale are planned here and in other Algerian towns to avert dis-order during a "Day Against Partition" called by the PLN for tomorrow.

Algeria Prepares For 'Protest Day'

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Another letter, from von Thadden of the Foreign Ministry to Eichmann, containsthe information that the Italian Government intended transferring the Sephardic Jews from Salonika to Athena, and that the Foreign Ministry representative had great misgivings about this projected transfer as it could have repercussions detrimental to the good name of the Reich. The letter concluded as follows:

"May I recemmend that the Einsaukkommando in Salonika arm itself with the necessary instructions in order to fereivall any such transfer to the area secupied by the Italians."

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lice in order not to aggravate the tension between the local authorities that has arisen following on the illegal deportation of the Jewn. It is clear, therefore, that the measures referred to did not concern the Jewn, but the rival Rumanian and German authorities. One of these measures was the closing of the frontier."

Other documents showed the difficulties which the German Embassy in Bucharest encountered from the Rumanians, who continually changed their policy with regard to the Jews.

Another showed that Antonescu ordered Fliderman, lead of the Jewish Community Council, arrested and sent to Transdniestra Another showed that the German Foreign Ministry received a promise from Elchmann that Fliderman's son would be interrogated in Berlin, and concluded with the "diplomatic" instruction from the Foreign Ministry: "Should the Rumanian government learn about this arrest, they should be informed that he is being interrogated on suspicion of espionage and that the enquiry has not yet been concluded."

A letter from yon Thadden to Eichmann contained the information that Antonescu was anxious to get rid of as many Jews as possible but that he wished to avoid extreme action because of the undesirable propaganda effect on foreign countries, because of his own approach to the problem, and because of the problem, and because of the pressure of influential Rumanian circles—some of whom were connected by marriage with Jews.

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Benjamin: Dance from the Caribbean Sea"; Milhaud: "Carnival in New Orleans." 6.00
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Peter Coe, Habimah's guest director, for London, after directing "Julius Caesar" (by El Al).

Dr. Ya'acov Bentor, Professor of Geology at the Hebrew University and Director of the Development Ministry's Geological Survey, to attend a symposium aponsored by the French National Research Council, in Paris.

and the philanthropist in whose name the Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrow University was named.

HECHT FUNERAL TODAY

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The remains of Yitshak Hecht, Managing Director of the Adanim Bank, who died in Chicago last Wednesday night after a heart attack, arrived here yesterday by E Al.

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By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — All goods and passenger trains throughout
the country were halted by order of the Railway Management yesterday morning, when key personnel of the
Traffic Department's total
of 686 inspectors, controllers, station masters and
signallers, joined the 200
railway clerks, who have
been idle since Sunday.

The strikers are demanding regrading and higher
wages, claiming their average salary to be only IL250 a
month.

The Railway Management
ordered the trains to stop immediately after the strike
went into effect, as it was
impossible to safeguard the
rolling stock. All trains already on their way at the
time reached their destination, and all rolling
stock was brought to the garages and parks. The strikers
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Strike Continues All indications late last night pointed to a continua-tion of the strike today. Rr. Jacob Lichterman, former lef cantor at the Nujik Synague in Warsaw until the liidation of the ghetto and now life cantor at the New Synalef cantor at the New Synaleft cantor at the New Synaleft cantor at the New Sy

Back at Work
TEL AVIV. — Negotiations
between he Israel Electric
Corporation and the Histadrut are expected to end within a fortnight.

The group of veteran employees who have refused to
work overtime, agreed to return to regular work yesterday after receiving assurances
from Histadrut trade union
head Yeruham Meshel and
trade union official Rehavia
Ofek that their special interests would be taken care
of within the general wage Tel Aviv.

Egged has mobilized all its buses to provide for extra passengers.

The Traffic Department strike was called by a specially formed Actions Comittee after the men's regular Committee refused to take the drastic step. However, members of the latter committee joined the strike once it was called.

Representatives of the Ac-

it was called.

Representatives of the Actions Committee said they demanded implementation of the proposals made by the Histadrut's Bartal Commission, appointed half a year ago, which recommended that the men's grades be brought in line with those in the Histadrut-operated in dustry. These proposals were shelved, it was claimed, and demands for a settlement met with endless procrastination. Eleven days ago the Committee warned the Histadrut, the Civil Service Commission and the Management that it would take action within a week, but received no reply, they said.

A spokesman for the clerks

said.

A spokesman for the clerks said that their basic wage had remained static since 1948. The clerks did not even receive the six per cent recently granted to industrial workers, including 85 per cent of the Railway's personnel.

cently granted to industrial control to take part in an international conference on medical electronics in the USA. (Ty E.O.A.C.):

A SECOND shipment of 216 beef cattle arrived at Haifaport in the Turkish freighter a.s. Elaki, yesterday afternoon, The ship salled later last night to bring another consignment.

Yosef Ilin Dies
TEL AVIV. — Yosef Ilin, father of Ephraim Ilin, the auto mobile manufacturer, died at Assuta Hospital hervesterday at the age of \$2.

The funeral procession will leave the Hospital for the Old Cemetery in Nahlat Yitshak at 11 a.m. today.

Born in Kharkov, Russia. Ilin was an industrialist and leader of the Hovevel Zion mbovement there. Coming to this country in 1924, he became a farmer in Nes Ziona. He was a member of the Farmers' Association and the Pardess Syndicate, and a founder of the Halva's Vehisachon Bank in that town. In addition to Ephraim, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Batya Goren.

Paul Baerwold, U.S.
Philanthropist, Dies
NEW YORK (INA). — Paul Baerwald, philanthropist and retired American banker, a founder of the Joint Distribution Committee, and intervention to the History of the Sarakish in the Workers replied that they were unable to comply, though the strike was not directed against the Railway management or against the Trans port Ministry, but against the Haifa Labour Council and the Civil Servey. He was 80.

He was also a former honorary chairman of the JDC, died on Saturday night at his summer home in New Jersey. He was 80.

He was also a former honorary chairman of the UJA and the philanthropist in whose name the Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University was a post an indinistry of Finance last week announced openings for Arab candidates for last week announced openings for Arab candidates

Medical School Dean
Prof. Arych Leo Olitzki, head of the Department of Bacteriology in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the Hebrew University for the next two years. The outgoing Dean is Prof. M. Rachmilewitz.

Born in Germany in 1898, Prof. Olitzki came to this country in 1924, three years after receiving his medical degree from the University of Berlin. He immediately joined the staff of the Hadassah Medical Organization, heading its bacteriological inhoratories in its hospitals, first in Safed and afterwards in Jerusalem. He joined the staff of the Hebrew University in 1928.

Throughout his 27 years in this country Prof. Olitzki has carried out extensive researches on problems of serology and immunology, particularly in relation to infectious diseases peculiar to Israel, and has to his credit a large number of scientific publications. He can also point to achievements in the field of training, many of the hectariologists staffing Israel's laboratories today being former students of his. The Ministry of Finance last week announced openings for Arab candidates for 25 posts in Ministry offices in Arab sectors. The candidates for the positions will first attend a six-week course in Jerusalem.

Over 100 Arabs are now employed in the Finance Ministry in various perts of the country, about 25 holding key posts. Some 30 young key posts Some 30 young key posts are now being sought by other Ministries and the Histadrut to fill posts in the Arab sectors, especially in Nazareth.

Government officials told The Jerusalem Post that vocational achools would soon be opened — two are already in operation in Acre and Rams — to help Arabs find employment in Jewish areas.

David Ber Named To Magistrate's Court

President Ben-Zvi yesterday appointed Mr. David Ber
as a Magistrate's Court Judge.

Mr. Ber was presented to
the President by the Director
of Courts, Judge Yehoshus
Eisenberg.

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Syria Asked To Return Blitz

Israel has asked the Mixed Armistics Commission to secure the return of Raphael Tommy Bilts from Syria, where he has been since May 20, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night. Biltz escaped from Ransle Prison with Nahman Farkas on the night of May 21. Farkas was caught later that same night, but Biltz, who was serving a life sentence for the nurder of Ya'acov Piatelli during the Zafon Cheme, holdup in Tel Aviv in 1957, made good his escape.

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TEL AVIV. — "The Histadrut is in full control of the
situation, and the vast mojority of workers have remained loyal to the federation. The attempt by the hostile press to represent the
situation as one where the
Histadrut's influence was diminishing was pure fabrication," Trades Union head Yeruham Meshel declared yesterdsy.

tion," Trades Union nead Yeruham Meshel declared yesterday.

He was replying to press reports regarding the number of wild cat strikes besetting the economy. Mr. Meshel was addressing the ceremony held to mark the signing of a collective contract for 3,100 employees of the aviation industries. He noted that nearly all industries, encompassing 85 per cent of employed workers, had renewed their work contracts

He praised the excellent labour-management relations existing in the aviation industry which he believed could serve as a model for the rest of industry.

The new contract, which replaced the previous one signed in 1955, ensures a six per cent wage rise. On Unemployed M.D.s The Minister of Health is shortly to convene a meeting of the joint committee dealing with the absorption of immigrant physicians, it is learnt.

According to Ministry sources, about 130 immigrant doctors are now without posts Since 1967, 1,077 physicians have immigrated to Israel. It is estimated that the suggested creation of new

micians, recommended by the institutions of higher learning.

The members are: Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel; Justice Haim Cohen of the Supreme Court; Prof. Ino Sciaky of the Hebrew University; Mr. Yigal Allon, former M.K., and Prof. Aharon Katzir, representative of the National Academy of Sciences.

Representing institutions of higher learning are: Prof. Prans Ollendorf. Prof. William Resnick, Prof. Rachel Shalon, of the Technion; Prof. Ephraim Urbach, Prof. S. Ginossar, Prof. Yitzhak Guelfat, Prof. Shmuel Hurwitz, Dr. Ben-Zion Katz, Prof. Ya-acov Katz, and Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz, of the Hebrew University; Prof. Ephraim Katchalski of the Weizmann Institute and Dr. Tuvis Barllan, of Bar-Ilan University.

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shows a demagorus haranguing an audience, with one listener looking at the speaker through a magnifying glass.

Mr. Unna said that the bookiet did not give a fair description of the functions of the Kancription of the functions of the Kanesset but put all emphasis on the importance of the Cabinet.

Mr. Hassm said that the Kafr Kasem committee had precisely the same function as the Ministerial Committee of Seven which investigated the Lawon affair: to setermine who gave the order. It was difficult to believe that the Chief Education Officer had written the bookiet in good faith. But if the Minister of Defence continued to support the "senior officer after the latter was incriminated by committee after committee, why should not the Chief Education Officer think that everything is permissible.

Mr. Galili said that if the pamphlet did go into the question of why the elections had been advanced, then it should have told the whole story. Its failure to do so was deliberate, he charged.

Army Not Informed

Weizmann I. Course For Physics Teachers

A one-month course intro-ducing the physical-science teaching methods developed by Prof. Jerrold Zacharias of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology will be opened tomorrow at the Weizmann Institute.

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President Izhak Ben-Zvi yesterday appointed the second Council for Higher Studies for a five-year period, at a ceremony attended by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Abba Eban, Chairman of the council and council members.

Members of the new 18-man Council include six public representatives, and 12 academicians, recommended by the institutions of higher learning.

Trade Agreeme

in addition to M. Tameogo, the group will include
the Foreign Minister, M.
Lompolo Kons; the Interior
Minister, M. Denis Yameogo;
the Ambassador to the U.N.
M. Frederic Guirma; M. Attic Nader, and M. Gerard
Yameogo.

The group which is arriving from Paria, will be seen
off at Orly Airport by the
Israel Ambassador to France,
Mr. Walter Eytan.

Volta President

Arrives Today

TEL AVIV.—The new American Ambassador, Mr. Welworth Barbour, made his first public appearance last night at the U.S. Independence Day eve ball held in the hall and grounds of the Z.O.A. House here.

Mr. Barbour released 50 large balloons — one for each state of the Union. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Yosef Serlin M.K., Chairman of the Z.O.A. House committee, and by Mr. Theodore Frye, of the U.S. Embassy.

President Ishak Ben-Zvi y yesterday sent a congratulatory telegram to the President of the U.S. Mr. John Kennedy, on the occasion of the day.

Sir John Barbirolli will conduct a gala concert of the Larael Philharmonic Orchestra at the Mann Auditorium tonight under the patronage of Mr. Barbour, and the suspices of the Israel-America Society. The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir will deliver the greetings of the Government.

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Wendelin yesterday gave a garden party at the American Consulate in Jerusalem.

An Independence Day reception was held in Haifa by the American Consulate in Jerusalem.

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World's Biggest Bromine

A bromine factory is 3dom that will be the biggest of the type in the world will come into full production this autumn, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff, Director of the Dead Sea. Works, said during the Development Minister's visit to his plant yesterday.

Production will reach 10,000 tons a year, making Israel also the world's largest exporter of bromine and bromine producta. The factory's entire anticipated production has been sold in advance up to the end of 1962.

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nation a preserve actual racional experience will expert to Togo such items as coment, butiding materials, electrical products, and canned foods, and Togo will send Israel coffee, cocca, copra, peanuts, caster beans, and teak wood.

The agreement will be in effect until July 1963, and will be automatically renewed unless opposed by one of the signatories three months prior to this termination date. The products will be paid for in hard currency, and as the need arises the product list may be changed.

Dr. Coco, and M. A. Adossama, Director of the Trade Minister's office, will remain in Israel for several extra days while the third member of the Togo delegation, M. Paulin Akouete, Minister of Labour, Social Affairs, and the Civil Service, left Israel yesterday by Air France. of \$200,000, or H.I.44m. Mr. Ephraim Ilin the company's managing director has now been granted, at his request, an additional II.120,000—the premium that he would have received had he experted \$200,000 assembled vehicles. This sum, fixed by the Director-General of the Treasury after a careful study of the case, will be deducted from the debts owed by Kaliser-Ilin to the Government, the Treasury apolesman stated in Jerusalem yesterday (Mon).

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Sea Works share insue are
being purchased by employees of the development
companies, Minister of Development, Mr. Bentov, revealed during a visit to
Sdom yesterday.

The employees are given
first light to acquire the
new stock issue, and each
worker will be aided by a
loan from his company covering ILS00 of his share
purchase.

The unseld portion of the purchase.

The unsold portion of the IL/L'am issue will be offered for sale to the public on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week.

THE TOTAL annual income from abroad of retired Ame-ricans and Canadians in Is-rael is well over Sim, the Association of American and Canadians in Israel has an-nounced.

MANDATORY BEARER BONDS
SECOND ISSUE
The dist draw of the above
loan will take place on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. at the
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Nahalat Hinyamin, Tel Arty,
The Public is invited, Admission free

MANDATORY BEARED BONDS
FOURTH 185UE
The flat Draw of the above
lean will take place at 3.30 p.m.
on Wednesday, July 8, 1961, at
the Bang of Israel Hall, 69 rehov Nahalat Binyamin, Tel Aviv.
The Public is invited Admisgion free.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
The office of the Foreign Currency Dept. in Haifa will be
transferred to 30 Derech Ha atamaut. The office will be closed
to the public on Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 4-5, 1961.

בנה אגוד לישראל בע"מ

Dear Investor.

You will be aware from recent articles in the daily press that an issue of ordinary shares in the Dead Sea Works Ltd., will be offered to the public.

The total share issue is for IL37 million and of this about IL194 million have already been taken up in advance by institutional investors, leaving IL74 million to be offered to local individual investors. (The total financial requirements of the expansion, of course, are much greater and the bulk of the money needed will be provided by dollar loans from the World Bank and an American Financial Institution totalling IL63 million.)

The enterprise will pay during the period of expansion, when no high profits can spected, 5 per cent Dollar-linked interest on the shares.

Prospectuses will giadly be sent on request. Please contact our Securities Department to discuss your personal approach to this interesting issue in the context of you other investments.

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TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv, June 1961

RE: SHARE ISSUE DEAD SEA WORKS LTD.

The purpose of this share issue is to provide the company with additional capital he ambitious and far-reaching expansion of its operations.

Various investigations have been made, in particular by the world-tamous firm of Arthur D. Little Inc., Washington D.C., consulting engineers, about the probable future profitability of the Dead Ses Works after expansion. We have studied these reports, as far as available to us, and have obtained additional information from the management. We have come to the conclusion that, for all practical purposes, the share issue offered is probably the most interesting long-term investment available on the Israeli market. Stress should be place, on the word "long-term" as no big immediate prefits are foreseable, but in 4 to 5 years the rentability of the enterprise, as far as conditions can be anticipated, will be higher than that of any other individual enterprise in which as apportunity to invest is offered at present to the public in Israel.

For those who can afford to wait some years until they reap the real benefit their investment (as e.g. has always been the case with citrus groves), shares in the Dear Sea Works will, in our opinion, be a valuable acquisition.

The shares will be issued at the rate of 107%.

PORTRAITS of a LEADER

Herzl's Likeness Became Motif of Popular Art after His Death

Late Director of the Resalet National Russeam in Jerussiem. In the homes of the Jew-lish masses the picture of Heral won a position of honour even greater than that formerly occupied by the photograph of Montefiore. His face was beloved by Jews throughout the world, and his personality was extelled in songs about the hero who died of wounds received in battle. It was due to this, no doubt, that the most popular of Heral's portraits was the one in which he is represented as a Messianie figure.

This picture is taken from a photograph showing Heral on the bridge apanning the Rhine at Basie; it was executed by Lillien at the time of the First Congress—a harty etching made as a sketch for a painting. In place of the Rhine we see Migdal David on a high hillisand a multitude of Jews of all stations of life is surging forward towards the leader who, leaning over the banister, sees the realization of his hope. This idea in a piece of many artist to paint Heral the Redeerner. S. Pouthomovsky painted him gazing down upon a mass of Jews led by the Daughter of Judea — Heral severing, their chains and raising the flag.

Pilichowski and Lillien

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Perhaps one of the best-lown paintings of Herzl is lichowski's life-size repre-ntation of him. While it entation of him. While it oes not compare, in nobility of conception or artistry of xecution, with the portraits of Lilien and Hermann truck, it has nonetheless aimed considerable popularity. This picture, which was commissioned by the Zionist Congress and was intended as a tribute to the memory of the great leader, now angs in Jerusalem.

A popular branch of pseulo-art reproduced the like-ass of Herzl in "microgra-

appearance of Herzi made him a good subject for an artist. His friend Beer, a sculptor of note, made his bust when he was still a young man, and his associate, Struck, carved his likeness on a brass tablet. Schatz modelled him after he had proposed the establishment of the Bezalel School in Jerusalem Lilien took Herzi as the proto-type of the ancient Jew, and painted him as Moses, Jacob, Joahua, an angel, etc. Take as a whole, he became the symbol of the regenerated Jew, with all the attributes of physical as well as spiritual Beauty. The Russian Jewish sculptres, Theresa Fodorovna Reis, who lived in Austris, distinguished in him the symbol of the entire Jewish race, and when he sculptured her statue of The Louogiver she used Herzi. a the model.

Herman Struck's famous portrait of Theodor Herzi. Today is the 57th anniversary of Herzi's death.

His photograph became the motif of popular motifs, like the Mosque of Omar or the Wailing Wall. The handsome

"Exodus" is shortly to be shown to the public at the Zafon Cinema, Tel Aviv, after having been premiered at the same hall for the benefit of the Weizmann Institute of Science and Wino, and Israelis will have a chance to see for themselves the much peaison and an and make on location in Cyprus and Israel to obtain background authenticity. It is photographed in full colour on a wide screen; it has a cast of well-known names and thousands of extras. The screenplay is by Dait on Trumbo (who did such an an excellent job on Spartacus) and the basic story — the daring struggle of a people for independence and a home of their own — is inspiring and string. It cannot be said that the film rises to the heights of this theme but then, neither did the book on which the picture is certainly an improvement but then, neither did the book on which the picture is certainly an improvement but then, neither did the book on which the picture is certainly an improvement but then neither did the book on which the picture is certainly an improvement but then neither did the book on which the picture is certainly an improvement of the prison break at Acre, for instance, is prilliantly done (special effects man Cliff Richardson recreated the original blow-out of the window of the jail played to the window of the jail jaw and the picture is certainly an improvement of the prison break at Acre, for instance, is prilliantly done (special effects man Cliff Richardson recreated the original blow-out of the window of the jail jaw and the picture is a certainly an improvement of the picture is a certainly an im of conception or artistry of execution, with the portraits of Lillen and Hermann Struck, it has nonetheless gained considerable popularity. This picture, which was commissioned by the Zionist Congress and was intended as a tribute to the memory of the great leader, now hangs in Jerusalem.

A popular branch of pseudo-art reproduced the likeness of Herzl in "micrography"; that is, the entire photograph was made with tiny letters taken from the words of either Altneuland or the Jewish State. For a time there was hardly a middle-class Jewish home in Russia or Poland that did not have a picture of this type hanging on its walls.

It was really after his death, however, that Herzl became canonized, so to to speak, in pictures and busts.

'The Illegals' Revised

The Illegals Bevised

Millegals of the Hagana; the Hagana; underground exodus of Jews from war-stricken Europe to Mandatory Palestine, has been taken out of storage and reissued. Mr. Levin (author of best-seller "Compulsion" and others) last week presented a revised version of the film to the local and foreign press.

The film, which has been cut to 50 minutes from its orginal 90, is a remarkable document on the sceret escape route of survivors of the holocaust, which has now taken on new topicality with the iting of the erstwhile. Transport manager." The film and under difficult who had to be reassured that this was being done in coperation with the Hagana.

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the upkeep of that authority — have the right to demand the protection of the state against such interference with their natural rights.

It would be interesting to hold a poll of opinion in Israel on the question of civil versus religious control of marriage. To my own knowledge, many an Israeli couple would prefer a civil procedure to the highly personal questions that precede a religious ceremany. In any case, does it not seem an insult te a religion to force couples to swear to abide by laws which they do not intend to observe?

The situation as it stands at the moment calls for a drastic change in our constitution. Citizens must no longer be forced to go abroad to get married nor face the ultimate indignity of burial outside consecrated ground.

I think I have the right to ask that my child, who has a non-Jewish mother but is considered a citizen of Israel, shall be able to marry in the State in which she is born and, one day, to be buried without question in a public cemetery.

Yours, etc.

IVAN A. MINDLIN

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Readers' Letters MARRIAGE LAWS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

TRACING FORMER STUDENT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir,—In the recent articles
and letters about who is a
Jew and about the objections
of the Rabbinate to marriage
between certain citizens of
our state, it is possible, with
effort, to understand the
point the Rabbinate makes.
They have the right to decide who is a Jew and who
is not, according to their
laws. This is not new.
However, we are today
living in a democratic state
in the modern world. As
citizens, we have our duties
and our rights. The State
requires us to pay our taxes,
to go into the army and to
observe the traffic regulations. Yet the same State
deprives its citizens of the
right to marry the partner
of their choice.
My point is not who is a Bditer, The Jerussiem Pest
Sir, — I wonder whether
you could help me find a former student of mine. His
name is Isaak Shapira, son
of J. Shapira, a Rabbi. He
was a student of Queen Mary
College, University of London, from 1929 to 1934, takina B.A. in History in 1932 and
an M.A. in 1934 At that time
his home address was Bezalel
Street, Jerusalem.

My address is: Flat C,
Dytchleys, Coxtie Green,
Brentwood, Essex, England.

Yours, etc.

Yours, etc.

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PAN-ISLAM REVISITED By Nissim Rejwan

MARGINAL COMMENT

CERTAIN pronouncements made during the past two weeks by spokesmen of various Moslem countries, Arab and non-Arab, have again brought to the fose the subject of Pan-Islam, a movement whose ultimate aim is to unite all Moslems under a single Caliph. Though the customary exchanges of civilities between Moslem rulers and representatives who go to Mecca for the annual pligrimage (haj), and King Saud's traditional address opening the ritual, are always used as occasions for stressing the solidarity and group-feeling binding Moslems everywhere, the participation this year of emissaries from newly-independent African and Asian countries lent a note of reality to these proceedings and made some Arab representatives speak more openly and pointedly about the ideal of Pan-Islam. King Saud, for one, was more emphatic in his call for Islamle unity than is his custom, while the Jordanian and Tunisian emissaries expressed total identification with his views. Saud, in fact, went so far so as to convene a

identification with his views. Saud, in fact, went so far so as to convene a meeting with the heads of all African delegations to explain to them the significance of Islam's mission and of Islamic unity. Lauding the step, the Tunisian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia said that Pan-Islam (usually referred to as "al-Jami'aa al-Islamiyya" — the Islamic Community) was the goal of Moslems everywhere, and that the time has come for Moslems to close their ranks "in face of these sweeping international political currents." The Jordanian emissary was equally full of praise for sary was equally full of praise Saud's initiative,

BUT it is not only the Arab Moslems who are talking about Pan-Islam. The Prime Minister of Northern Nigeria, Haj Ahmed Blo, currently on a visit to Pakistan, the other day called for some-thing more concrete: the creation of an Islamic Confederation which would link Islamic Confederation which would link Moslem states in a single commonwealth with a unified foreign policy and common economic and cultural policies. The fact that Blo, who represents a country with 20 million inhabitants, the majority of whom are Moslems, was saying this in Pakistan, with her 80 million Moslems, lends his statement much more authority than the often rhetorical pronouncements of Saud and the other pronouncements of Saud and the other Arab advocates of Pan-Islam. Moreover, the mere mention of a concrete frame-work — the confederation — is of parawork — the confederation — is of paramount importance in a movement which had seldom if ever taken a coherent form. For, as Professor Cantwell Smith remarked recently, Pan-Islam is primarily "a sentiment of cohesion... not cohesion itself, or any institutional or practical expression of it." Any attempt to activate it, to give it a concrete existence, is therefore of considerable historical and practical interest.

THIS point is worth amplifying a little further since it has a bearing little relationship between Islam and nationalism, and ultimately between Pan-Islam and Pan-Arabism. All attempts to concretize Pan-Islam have so

far been "broken on the rocks of restive actuality," as Prof. Smith points out. In fact, he adds, the ideal of an integrated Moslem brotherhood, comprehending all the faithful in a united social grouping has from the first been a compelling but an unrealized dream. Aithough it has always been deep in the religious consciousness of pure Islam, and has so far retained its force, Pan-Islam "was the first major Islamic ideal to be in fact shattered by history."

This breach dated as far back as a few years after the death of Muhammad, when the unity of the community was broken and parties of Moslems went to war with each other. Subsequent history not only falied to remedithly disunity but rather elaborated and ramified it. As a consequence, the Moslem community has been fragmented through most of its history. The ideal of Pan-Islam remained, nevertheless.

HOW does this ideal of Pan-Islam look from the vantage point of the Arab nationalist? The experience of the Turks is illuminating in this context. After the failure of the Osmanlis' attempts to raily all Moslems under their Caliphate, the Turks abandoned the Pan-Islamic sentiment, dismissing it as an emotion that could not be acted upon and that indeed interfered with the practical task of making their own segment of Moslem society strong.

ment of Moslem society strong. Nevertheless, far from being an pediment to local nationalist moveme pediment to local nationalist movements, Pan-Islam at the present stage is seen as envisaging individual Moslem nations or communities — the Arab world, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Indonesis and the Moslem African states — individu-ally regenerated, revitalized, prosperous and strong. Thus the two loyalties of Pan-Islam and of local nationalism car in for complement seek other.

STILL, there remain aspects of nationalism which Pan-Islam can hardly incorporate. So far, these have been largely skirted. The modern Moslem world, as Prof. Smith writes, "has accepted and espoused with fervour those aspects of nationalism that are relevant or contributors to the historelevant or contributory to the historical rehabilitation of Islamic society rical rehabilitation of Islamic society and compatible with Islam's central precepts. It has accepted only superficially, or briefly, or not at all those aspects that would interfere with or distract from the practical task of that rehabilitation. And except for the Turks, and then to only a limited degree, it has not accepted those aspects that would run counter to traditional Islamie loyal-ties."

In other words, differences between those who can be termed religious nationalists, such as Saud and the Imam Yahya, and the Pan-Arabs of the Cairo school are mainly ones of degree. The Pan-Islam now advocated by Saud, Hussein and Bourguiba, however, can hardly be an alternative to the Pan-Arab ideal which the United Arab Republic has adopted during the past few years. Tel Aviv, July 4.

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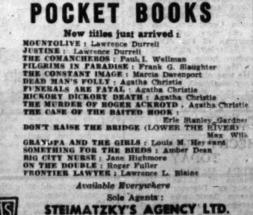
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